

"That Word Again"

Sports columnist Mike Moran comments on "nuts". Page 4.

The Gateway

UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA

Modern Art ? ?

J. C. Milton snags a rare interview with a modern artist on Page 2.

Vol. XXIV

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1964

No. 8



Serendipity Singers (above) plus the Oscar Peterson Trio perform tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the OU Field House.

Staff, Time Lack Cause Book Loss

NOTICE

SENIORS! Pictures for the 1965 TOMAHAWK are being taken by the Jean Sardou Studios, Brandeis at the Crossroads. Call or stop by the studio for an appointment.

There is no fee. All pictures MUST be taken by January 1, 1965.

Refer questions to Sheri Hronek, Editor, 1965 TOMAHAWK.

More than 2,500 books are missing from the Gene Eppley Library, according to an inventory taken last summer.

The 1964 inventory was the first to be taken by the library in its history.

A lack of time and staff were attributed by the library for the delay in taking a complete accounting of books. Information concerning the inventory was not released by the Eppley Library until the Omaha University Library Committee, headed by Dr. A. Stanley Trickett, had an opportunity to study results in a meeting last week.

Of 2,500 books stolen, pamphlets and paperbacks represented the greatest numerical loss, according to Miss Ellen Lord, head librarian. In particular, out of a series of 100 reprints from the magazine "The Scientific American", 73 were taken.

Loss to Students

"From the library's viewpoint, the greatest monetary loss occurs when a volume of a set is missing—it is almost impossible to replace," said Miss Lord. Of the collection "Great Books of the Western World", seven are gone from a set of 52. At \$7.50 apiece, this represents "a loss to the student of \$52.50," said Miss Lord.

As an illustration of a single costly loss, consider the following. The library at one time acquired an entire 21 volumes of a centenary edition of "The Complete Works of William Hazlitt", English philosopher, 1778-1830. At the present time, one volume from this work, number seven, is missing. The original purchase price for the whole set amounted to \$75. The cost of replacing the one book missing with a photographic reprint is \$32.00.

Instead of buying new books to strengthen the Eppley Library, some money has been detoured for replacing materials that have been stolen.

It seems unethical that one should steal reference materials when the library's Xerox copier can be utilized inexpensively to reproduce detailed data; nevertheless, a book on ethics and a Bible are among those counted missing. "This appears to be a difficult and shameful way of obtaining knowledge of right and wrong," said Miss Lord.

Protective Measures

Logical possibilities that have presently drawn consideration include the prohibiting of overcoats, brief cases and purses on library grounds. An expensive radioactive stamping and detection apparatus has also been given thought.

The maximum penalty for theft of books could lead to suspension from the university.

Campus Peace Corps Test On Nov. 11

A special on-campus administration of the Peace Corps Placement Test will be given Wednesday, November 11 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Room 213 of the Administration Building.

According to Dr. Gale Oleson, Director of Academic Testing and Counseling, the test has been arranged in response to requests from interested students. The test is non-competitive. There are no passing or failing grades. It is used only in assisting in the placement of potential volunteers.

Basic requirements for all applicants are that they be American citizens, at least 18 years of age. Married couples may apply if they have no dependents under 18. A college degree is not required, but college or vocational training increases an applicant's potential contribution.

The Placement Test consists of a General Aptitude Test, a Modern Language Aptitude Test, and French and Spanish tests. The General Aptitude Test is comprised of verbal, mathematical, and spatial problems.

The Modern Language Aptitude Test is designed to provide an indication of the applicant's probable degree of success in learning to speak and understand a foreign language. The French and Spanish tests are for applicants having knowledge of those languages.

Taking the Placement Test carries no obligation to serve in the Peace Corps.

Anyone interested in taking the test should contact Dr. Oleson in Room 213 of the Administration Building.

OU Farm Furthers Biology Research

By Jim Mone

Much to the surprise of many University of Omaha students, the biological studies are not limited to the OU campus but extend to a spot 13 miles northwest of the West Dodge campus.

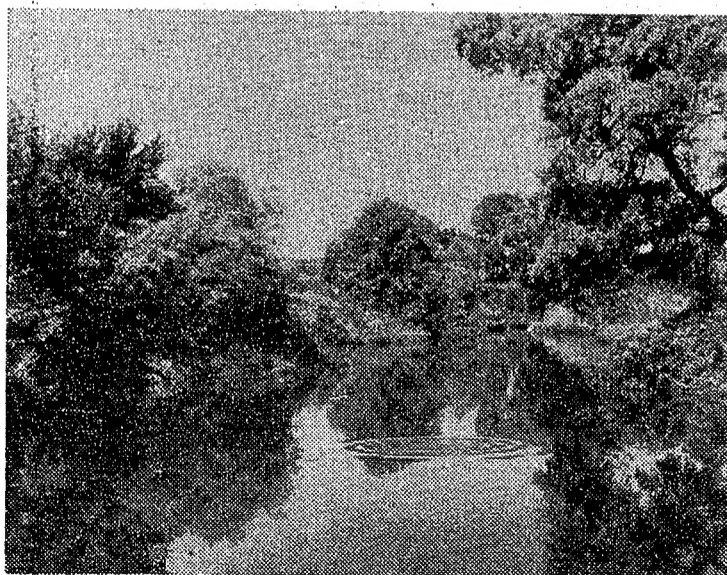
The area of studies is a farm, called Glen Haven, two miles northwest of Irvington on a country road. The farm, which comprises about 160 acres, was deeded to the university in 1959 by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allwine the latter deceased.

The Allwines' intentions were that the land be used for the biological sciences and they specified in a number of rules still faithfully upheld that no hunting, fishing, swimming, boating or trapping take place on the land.

Glen Haven is divided into three areas; lakes, grasslands and the homesite, on which the Allwines planned to build their home. The biological divisions of study include lemnology—the study of water life, entomology—the study of insects, and ornithology—the study of birds.

Fish Problems

One of the problems confronted by the biology department was ridding the spring-fed lakes of unwanted fish. This task was solved with the addition of Rotenone, a substance which affects the gills of the fish, resulting in suffocation. Since Rotenone is not a poison, the lakes are periodically stocked with Bluegill, Crappy, Bass and Channel Cat. Periodic growth studies are conducted and after



Quiet Pool on OU Farm

fish reach full maturity, they are caught. Then parts of the fish are preserved for future study such as the scales.

At present, seven students are doing research at the farm. Each student is issued a pass card which enables him to enter the farm and all are assigned an instructor who gets them started on their project.

The research activities are varied and give the researcher a wide field to choose from. Some of the areas of study open to the student are trees, which include 45-50 different species, rodents, weeds, plankton the growth of fish and even the oxygen, carbon-dioxide content of the water. However, most activity is centered on lake research.

Glen Haven is managed by Mr. Dale Smart of Irvington. The biology department works hand in hand with Mr. Smart with such things as irrigation, maintaining a toolhouse and even using a boat on the lake for various biological purposes.

Future

The future of Glen Haven is promising. The homesite which is still in agriculture is slowly converting to the ecological studies. The OU biology department is also looking to the future for a possible game refuge and the construction of a summer laboratory for future classes. As Dr. Merle Brooks, Chairman of the National Science Foundation at OU, put it, "Glen Haven is a valuable part of the biology department."

Penny Per Vote For Cutest Pan And Ugliest Man

Collections for the Cutest Pan—Ugliest Man contest will end at noon today.

The winners will be announced at a dance in the SC Ballroom this afternoon. The presentations will be made during the intermission of the three to five p.m. event.

The dual election is based on a 'penny per vote' idea. Each organization backing a candidate will try to collect more money than the other organizations. The majority of the money will go to the United Community Services. The remainder of the collections will go to the World University Service Organization.

Five women are vying for the title of Cutest Pan. They are Jill Anderson, Alpha Xi Delta; Pat Christensen, Independent Student's Association; Susie Dean, Chi Omega; Linda Flack, Sigma Kappa; and Carol Anne Hadfield, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Eight men are seeking Ugliest Man laurels. They include Sherman Brodkey, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Earl Buckles, Delta Rho Gamma; Jim Carlson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Larry Juul, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Joel Snell, Pi Kappa Alpha; Joe Sokol, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Tom Upton, Theta Chi; and Fred Venecek, Independent Student's Association complete the list.

Physics Members Visit Hallam Plant

"Nuclear Energy and the Basic Fundamentals concerning Nuclear Reactors" was the subject of Prof. J. G. McMillan's Wednesday speech to IEEE members.

Furthering their interest in nuclear physics, members will visit the Hallam nuclear plant in Hallam, Neb. on Saturday.

At a recent Union Pacific seminar held on campus, the department's new laser was demonstrated by a single flash. According to McMillan, the laser is a success. He went on to say that the beam can be controlled. For example, when the beam is used to punch a hole in a card, the beam's thickness is "about the size of a sharpened pencil point. Ordinarily, though, the thickness is about the width of a pencil."



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PE majors swap school clothes . . . for swim suits.

PE Majors Do Therapy Job

by Marilyn Miller

Swimming suits replace school clothes once a week for ten University of Omaha physical education majors who are helping handicapped children at the Meyer Therapy Center.

The students, nine boys and one girl are under the direction of Russ Gorman of the men's Phys. Ed. department. This special assignment was given as a result of OU's evaluation last year by the NCATT.

"The only criticism handed down was that there was no external evidence that our students were being given an opportunity to work with children prior to their student teaching and ultimate teaching experience," Mr. Gorman said.

Consequently, Kathy McGuire, George Blankenship, Lee Micholka, Phil Goduto, Jim Kettle, Dennis Ondilla, Maurice Wade, Jim Thrane and Don Stewart are members of a new program this year teaching swimming to children between the ages of eight and fifteen for one hour on Wednesdays.

"The students are retarded

but educable and can assume responsibilities," continued Mr. Gorman.

Donna Zimmerman, a graduate in child development courses from Lincoln, is in charge of the children who are from the Westside and District 66 community schools. She termed her work with the children as "rewarding."

Some of the boys and girls can swim and others are learning the basic fundamentals as taught in other beginning swimming classes. One word which can be applied to the instructors and may be absent in other classes is the word "patience."

One of the students had a small boy who hadn't spoken for two months at the center. Within the three weeks that the sessions have been in progress with OU students, the boy has begun to speak again. All the student instructors feel working with the children is rewarding. Most of the students have never done volunteer work of this nature before. However, they have expressed a desire to do more because of the satisfaction resulting from it.

"Dolly In", WOW-TV Man At Work

by Rosemary Riepe

"Pan up, dolly in, get a close-up." These are words heard daily by Gary Neilson.

Gary, a second semester junior, works at WOW-TV as a camera man. Previously he worked in production.

Besides putting in 20-25 hours a week at WOW, Gary works Saturday morning on TV classroom; ETV, Tuesday through Friday and he is a KWOU disc jockey. Nine of Gary's 16 hours this semester are in radio and TV.

According to Gary, "The practical side of TV is just as important as the theory side."

Still undecided as to what to do after graduation, Gary would like to get some commercial experience and then come back and teach.

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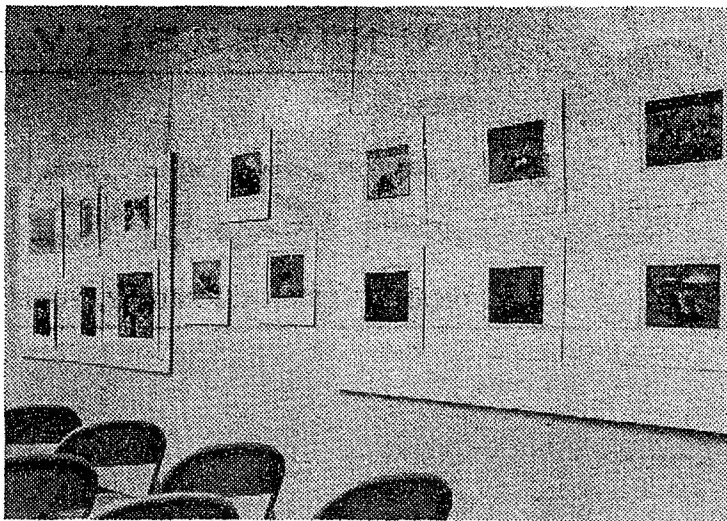
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Which Is The Masterpiece, The Title Or The Painting?

by J. C. Milton

Modern art is where the artist spends more time on the title than he does on the painting.

Of course, I'm just kidding. I would imagine that an artist spends an equal amount of time on both title and painting. In fact, Melvin Dali, whose surrealist masterpiece "You bet your buttered muffins" appeared in the OU art exhibit said, "I would imagine that I spend an equal amount of time on both title and painting, chicky baby."

"Us artists eat, drink, and sleep painting," continued Mel, his chain of thought unbroken.

I said that was fine, but I had 50,000 readers waiting with bated breath to hear what Mel's technique was.

"I hope you don't mind my saying this," said Mel making a charcoal sketch on my forehead, "but I think you're a filthy liar."

"Well," I continued, "Would you believe I have 50 readers

waiting with just plain breath to read what you say?"

"Frankly, no," said Mel doing a watercolor print on my necktie.

"How about the copy editor, he has to read it?"

"You win," said Mel. "First, I get about 20 buckets of paint—like all colors, you dig?—then I hang about 35 canvases from the ceiling and walls—then I throw a lit stick of dynamite under the paint buckets—and Whamo!"

"What do you call that technique?" I asked.

"Like, Mass Production, man," came the reply.

I then asked Melvin why he didn't extend his field of creativity to song-writing. "You could write a song about yourself and call it 'Hello, Dali', I said with a boyish grin (mainly because Mel baby was painting my teeth.)

Mel laughed testily at my quip, and broke both my arms.

Those artists certainly are sensitive beings.

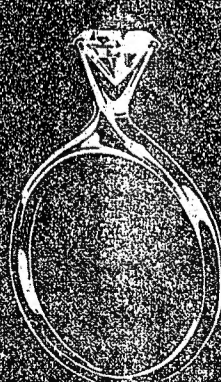
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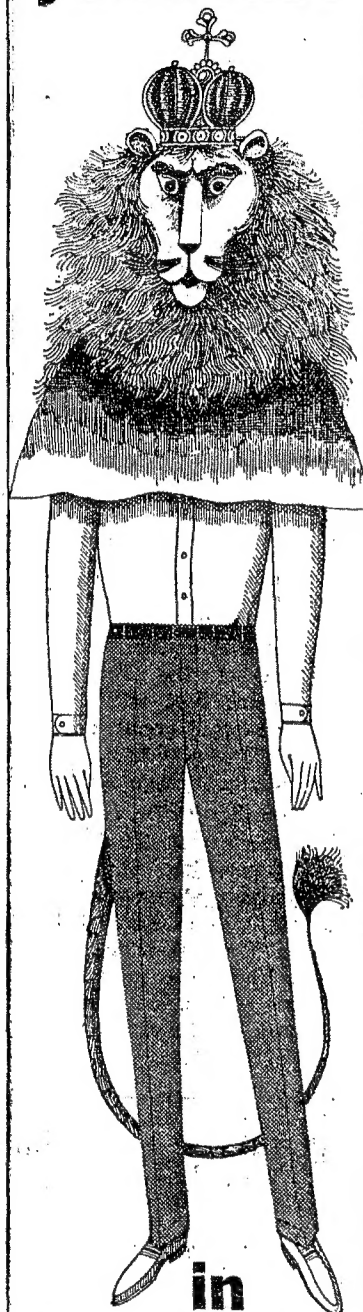
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SPORTSWEAR

Ruffles Mixed In Chem Lab

by Vicki Adam

High fashion has invaded the chemistry department. Carolyn Weber, a freshman majoring in French, models her personally designed lab apron.

"People may stare at me, but at least I have a place to wipe my glasses," she said, referring to the gingham ruffle on the hem of her apron.

Carolyn's novel apron dates back to her senior year at North High School. There were only three girls in her honors chemistry class, so to make their drab aprons more feminine, they decorated them with lace, ruffles and ric-rack.



Carolyn . . . Ruffles

Delta Sigs To Have Anniversary Dinner

Delta Sigma Pi will celebrate its 15th anniversary tonight at a Founders Day dinner.

The business fraternity will dine at 6:30 p.m. in Gorats Restaurant. The Alumni president of Delta Sig, Jim Hirter, will speak on the merits of the fraternity.

The Gamma Eta chapter, located on campus, encourages all alums to attend the banquet.

Fifteen Eligible For Corinthians

Fifteen students are eligible for membership in Corinthians honorary. They have been invited to attend a meeting Tuesday, November 10 beginning at 5:30 p.m. in Alcoves A and B.

The prospective members are Floyd Bergman, Jennifer Cackin, Erleen Christensen, Ruth Everman, Linda Flack, Myra Hellbusch, Janet Kamphuis and Anne Kochanowicz.

Diane Mahoney, Kathleen McGuire, Ludwig Mehrer, Mary Poppino, Charles Sheppard, Sally Shepard and Judith Trout complete the list.

An initiation banquet will be held Monday, November 23 in the SC Dining Room.

Membership requires that a student have an accumulative average of 3.5 and a total of at least 58 credit hours.

Beginning in September, the number of hours will be raised to 73 in order to meet the requirements of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honorary similar to Phi Beta Kappa. OU hopes to become affiliated with this organization in the future.

Newmanites Win With 31 Pints

Newman Club and Sigma Kappa sorority are the winners of the recent Blood Drive. The drive's goal of 150 pints was more than reached with 162 pints donated.

At a coffee given by Dean Donald Pflasterer, Alice Hewitt, Newman president, accepted a trophy for the most pints of blood contributed. The Newmanites won with 31 pints.

Sigma Kappa president Pam Smith accepted the other trophy for her group, which won the percentage division with 86 per cent.

Inter-Pep Winner

Theta Chi won the Inter-Pep Homecoming contest for having the best "gimmick" to promote school spirit. Their theme was "Bury the Bulldogs" and held a funeral procession at the game with a "dead" Drake Bulldog in a coffin.

The prize was a display window full of OU merchandise from the bookstore.

Inter-Pep is sponsoring a competitive school spirit contest for the last home game, November 14. Points will be given to the organization for the best attendance, gimmicks and team spirit.

KDPi Hosts Meet At OU Tomorrow

The University of Omaha chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, will host members from seven schools tomorrow at the organization's Regional Conference.

The meeting, which takes place every two years, will be held from 8:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Kappa Delta Pi members from Drake University, Peru State Teachers College, Kearney State Teachers College, Iowa State University, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Northwest Missouri State College and Northeast Missouri State Teachers College will attend.

After a coffee hour in Room 312, Dr. Rocky Bezze, member of the President's Advisory Committee of Kappa Delta Pi, will speak on "Long Range Planning." Following his speech, a discussion group will be conducted by OU students.

Speaker at the 12:15 luncheon will be Dr. Joseph G. Dunn, Professor of Education at OU. Afterwards, a discussion group on honors and recognition will be held.

Miss Eleanor Sisson, National Student Counselor of Kappa Delta Pi, will preside at the summary session.

Sponsor Mrs. Doris Tabor, Assistant Professor of Education, and chapter President Gail Enquist are in charge of planning the conference.

Two Exchanges Set For Sat. By Greeks

Two exchange parties have been scheduled for tomorrow night by four organizations on campus.

Alpha Xi Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon will have an exchange party Saturday night at Fairmont Park in Council Bluffs.

The exchange will start at 7 o'clock and feature the Noblemen Combo.

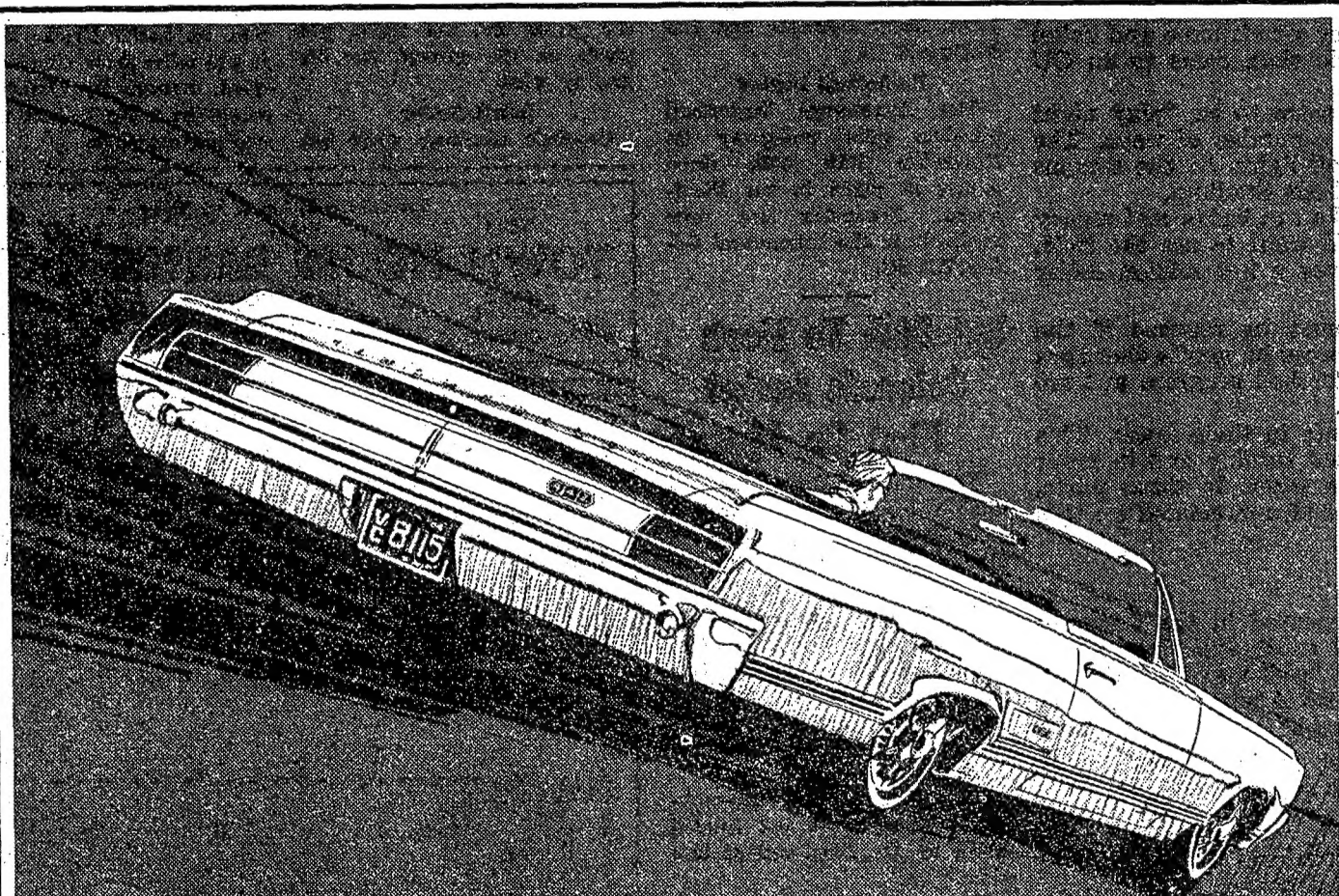
Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Rho Gamma will meet at Benson Park Pavilion beginning at 8 p.m.

Mary Rheinfrank and Jim Smolsky are in charge of the party which will have a Hobo theme.

Club To Meet Sunday

The Omaha University Newman Club will hold a meeting this Sunday, November 8, at 7 o'clock in the basement of St. Margaret Mary's Church.

Newman Club chaplain, Father Gerald R. Noonan will address the group on the "End of Man."

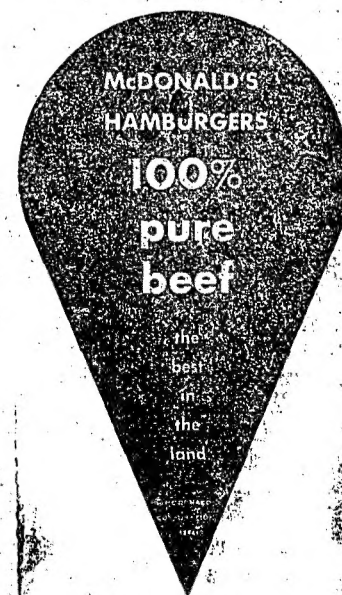


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From The Bushes

By Mike Moran



Here We Go Again

Saturday at Pittsburg, Kansas, a crowd announced at over 9,000 saw the Gorillas humble lowly Emporia State. The same afternoon, in Omaha, Nebraska, a crowd generously estimated at 1,400 saw a good Washburn team turn Omaha U. miscues into a 19-12 victory.

What's the point? Maybe there isn't one . . . maybe there is. The subject of what's wrong with attendance at OU football games is an old one and there have been many answers but no action.

One coach blamed the team's poor recent showing while another cited the Nebraska-Missouri contest in Lincoln. Others just didn't know why it happened.

Two years ago, a crowd of about 5,000 (again generously estimated) turned out to see OU humble defending NAIA champ Pittsburg, 35-0 for the CIC title.

There has been no improvement despite increased quality of football and much help from local news media. (Those who care to dispute this point should take note of the time allowed Omaha University football news on local TV last week.)

There were several live interviews as well as good film reports. OU was given equal space with Nebraska on the tube.

Omaha U attendance does not keep pace with other CIC schools despite better facilities and a better team. So what's the matter?

Maybe the real reason will never be known. But a remedy can be found and had better be found soon if intercollegiate athletics is to be a main part of the University program.

Obviously, fans would rather sit at home and listen to Nebraska games on the radio than come to an OU game with their radios.

The obvious answer would seem to be, "play night football." This could be done in a number of ways. The two simple ones might be: Install lights on the campus gridiron or play games at Rosenblatt Stadium.

But then come the drawbacks . . . lights cost money and the local high schools would want to use the field. Also, moving to Rosenblatt leaves a 3/4 million dollar plant at OU unused.

Obviously a compromise must be reached if the program is to advance at all. Then again, maybe there are those who don't want a better football program and are satisfied with the present setup.

Both sides have strong points in their favor. This critical situation will be discussed frankly and in great detail in future Gateway sports pages in three parts. Reader's comments are invited and appreciated on this topic.

That Word Again

Two weeks ago a story appeared in the Gateway that began by calling basketball coach Jim Borsheim a "NUT" . . . Immediately, several "well meaning" faculty members rushed to the Journalism Adviser with shouts of "irresponsibility" and "bad taste."

My advice to them: read it again carefully, gentlemen, and see if it sounds the same.

I have nothing but the deepest respect for Jim Borsheim. He is a dedicated man who has done more for Omaha basketball than has been done in years.

Having played one short year under him and most of that sitting on the bench, I can honestly say that I learned more basketball from Borsheim than from five other coaches in nine years of playing the sport.

The use of the word "nut" was an attempt at a clever opening to a story rather than a cutting remark as it was interpreted by so many "experts" on my style of writing.

I say it again, JIM BORSHEIM IS A NUT. He's just as nutty as Al Caniglia, Don Benning, Ken Fischer, Lloyd Cardwell, Carl Meyers, Don Watchorn, and Virg Yelkin. They're nuts about their sports and have taken the time, effort and patience to develop winners despite financial, material and recognition obstacles.

These men are the kind of "nuts" that I refer to from time to time. May there be more "nuts" like Jim Borsheim and his comrades in the Athletic Department.

Hit The Road, Jack

According to the maps supplied by the service station where my clunker stops for a daily fill, Emporia, Kansas, is exactly 210 miles from our fair city.

That's an easy four-hour drive on a nice highway short on scenery but long on quality. The Indians could use a little moral support in the stands tomorrow afternoon.

Game time is 2 p.m. and if you leave Omaha by eight, you can have a leisurely lunch and be on time for the kickoff without much trouble.

Might not be a bad way to spend a Saturday if you are so inclined. Follow the Marvin Tour example and make a road game or two, it never hurt anybody.

All-Stars To Be Named -

Balloting is now in process for the flag football All-Star team that will meet the champion of League 1. The 16-man honorary team that will oppose the champs will be announced in next week's Gateway.

Present Composite Standings:

	W	L
1. ZEKES	5	1
2. FUGITIVES	7	1
3. PI KAPS	6	1
4. DARTS	6	2
5. FUMBLERS	5	1
6. SIG EPS	4	4
7. DELTA RHO	4	4
8. LAMBDA CHI	3	3
9. SATELLITES	4	3
10. TKE	3	5
11. HUSTLERS	3	5
12. ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY	1	6
13. THETA CHI	0	6
14. DELTA SIGS	0	6

Curling News

All students interested in the development of Curling as a part of the intramural program may attend a film and discussion in room 222AA on November 12th at 1:30.

The meeting will be held as part of Mr. Bert Kurth's Sports Officiating class and will be hosted by Mr. P. K. Maxwell of the Omaha Curling Club.

SigEps Win

The SigEps won last week's one mile team race at the Stadium. Winning time was 23:24 with PiKaps a distant second at 23:47. Lambda Chi was third.

The winning SigEps team was composed of Ken Netwig, Jim Fuxa, Larry Hammer and Jim McDonald.

Basketball Begins

The Intramural basketball schedule gets underway on November 10th with three games at night in the Fieldhouse. Schedules are now available in the Intramural Office, 250 SC.

Ski Club To Meet: Colorado Junket First On Agenda

The Omaha University Ski Club will gather November 11th at 3:30 in Room 312 SC for a film and discussion on upcoming events.

The Club will be making excursions this year to Crescent, Iowa, and a late January trip to Winter Park, Colorado. All present members and anyone else interested is invited to attend.

Tentative Colorado trip-makers may sign the list handed down by Dr. Blackwell at this time.

There will be an Ice Skating Party on December 11th at Ak-Sar-Ben for members and guests. The Club has rented the entire rink for this occasion.

For further information on any Ski Club activities or the membership requirements, contact president Roger Marx at 291-7149 or Faculty Adviser, Dr. Blackwell in room 350 of the Administration Building.

Any Omaha University Student is eligible for membership.

Blazeovich Tops

Former Omaha University Little All-America end Paul Blazeovich led Omaha Mustang pass receivers this past season with 24 grabs, good for 340 yards and four touchdowns. The Wall, Pennsylvania, native starred at Omaha for three seasons.

Other OU grads and former players helping the Mustang cause included tackle Bob Evans, defensive safety Dean Taylor, tackle Maurie Bantner and defensive end Glen Hepburn, one of the original Mustang boosters.

The Omaha semi-pro team finished 5-0 this season.

Indians Seek Initial Loop Win At Emporia

Omaha University's slumping Indians take to the road today for a Saturday engagement with winless Emporia State at Emporia.

The Indians, 3-4, for the year, will be in search of a first CIC win after losses to Washburn and Pittsburg State.

The Hornets are 0-7, with the latest loss a 35-13 pasting at the hands of Pittsburg last weekend. They are the league's top passing outfit, averaging just over 128 yards per game through the air. Latest CIC figures list the Emporia club as the loop's top pass defense club, also.

Allen Out Again?

Omaha's chances for a win may lie chiefly with the success of the shotgun formation used so well in the Washburn contest. Leading ground gainer Gerald Allen is still ailing and is a probable casualty for the rest of the season. He has not worked out this week.

Meanwhile, quarterback Martin Briscoe continues his fine work by taking over the total offense lead with 909 total yards. The Omaha soph has completed 53 of 100 passes for 635 yards and has added 274 yards on the ground for his leading total.

Spirit Better

Omaha's coaching staff has



Allen . . . through?

been pleased with this week's spirited drills despite assorted bumps and bruises on all sides. Assistant Don Watchorn calls the team "in the worst physical shape in three years."

Head Coach Al Caniglia, obviously distraught over recent performances, cited depth, experience and bad breaks for the poorest record in four years at OU.

Game time at Emporia is 2 p.m. at Lewis Field. Emporia is 210 miles from Omaha and a good turnout by Omaha fans might be a big help to coaches and players alike.

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